

Barnett Given Reprieve

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett won a 10-day reprieve from federal punishment yesterday for his vain opposition to Negro James H. Meredith's enrollment at the University of Mississippi. The justice department suggested the delay.

INSTEAD OF SENDING Barnett to prison or fining him on the spot, a federal appeals court gave him a form of probation until Oct. 12.

As the courtroom drama ended without a showdown, Meredith quietly completed a second day's round of classes at the university campus in northern Mississippi.

Students by the hundreds, especially coeds, fled the university campus at the height of the segregation disorders of the past two days. Late yesterday, Chancellor J. D. Williams appealed for their return, saying:

"I HAVE BEEN informed by authoritative sources that the 'Ole Miss' campus is now secure, and parents can be assured of the complete safety of sons and daughters."

Twice last week, Barnett personally blocked Meredith's admission to the university. But in the face of federal troop intervention, the governor made no intrusion yesterday when Meredith finally was registered.

THE GOVERNOR'S legal aides argued that this non-intervention at the climax amounted to compliance with the court's integration order, that therefore Barnett had purged himself of contempt and any punishment attached to

his earlier defiance. The same argument was advanced on behalf of Lt. Gov. Paul B. Johnson Jr., who stood in for Barnett on one occasion last week to bar Meredith from enrolling. However, Johnson was made li-

able only to a fine, rather than imprisonment in the contempt citation the court levelled against him.

Neither Barnett nor Johnson came to New Orleans for the hearing.

Explorer 14 Satellite Put in Orbit

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—An Explorer satellite soared into orbit last night to measure radiation streaming from the sun, how it affects conditions on earth and the threat it poses to space explorers.

The Explorer 14 payload shot aloft from here at 5:11 p.m. EST aboard a towering Thor-Delta rocket.

ALL THREE STAGES of the booster fired with precision and drilled the satellite into space at a speed of nearly 24,000 miles an hour.

Project officials announced at a

news conference an hour later that the 89-pound satellite had been injected into a looping orbit which was intended to take it 53,000 miles away from the earth before it swings back as close as 185 miles.

EXACT ORBITAL FIGURES cannot be confirmed for several days, but Robert Gray of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said, "I see no reason to believe that we got anything but a noble performance."

Gray is chief of the field project branch of the space agency's Goddard Space Flight Center.

Castro Concession Ruled Out

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk was reported yesterday to have ruled out any deal by which Moscow would abandon Fidel Castro in exchange for Western concessions in Berlin or elsewhere.

U.S. policy laid down at the opening of a 20-nation Inter-American Foreign Ministers Conference on the Cuban problem.

Rusk also was reported to have made clear that the United States will make every effort to deal with Cuba through the Organization of American States.

This was one of the points of

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Postal Hike Bill Moves to Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate-House conferees agreed yesterday on a bill raising postal rates \$605 million a year and increasing the pay of 1.6 million federal workers.

The bulk of the postal rate rises, including a penny increase on letters and airmail, would take effect next Jan. 7.

The \$1,049,000,000 pay raise, affecting one million classified civil service workers and 590,000 postal employees would take effect in two steps—one later this month and one in January 1964.

The civil service employees would get an average 9.6 per cent raise; the postal workers 11.2 per cent.

The decisions by the conferees are subject to approval by the Senate and House.

The Senate will act first on the conference report and may take it up today.

Congress Passes Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rapid-fire House and Senate passage yesterday sent President Kennedy his tax bill, much revised from what he asked but retaining his key request which was an investment credit designed to spur business to modernize its plants.

Missing is the second most important feature the President requested, a proposed tax withholding plan on dividends and interest income. This had been counted up on to make up the \$1 billion the incentive figure is expected to cost the Treasury next year.

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